

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.
Paris, Aug. 31.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE
TROUVILLE, AUGUST 12]

The Saloon of Trouville is as well ordered as a cathedral. Its servants, girl about with silver chains, are as mild-eyed men, slipping noiselessly through the crowd and they give a melancholy accent to the life trot about them. The cool, low-toned reading-room looks seaward, is as quiet as a temple. The saloon below, filled with dowagers given to neuralgia and expected susceptible to drafts, who gather in groups over their work and exchange bits of information about their servants and families, much as they might do at Kenilworth or Asbury Park. The people who if they should could see on pearls and vinegar, or on an exclusive

A GRAY WITH AN OLD COLLECTOR

MATTHEW MORGAN'S UNWEARIED SEARCH FOR RARE
BOOKS AND AUTOGRAPHS.

But really, my dear Hobhouse, etc., etc., etc. The appointment, you see, which occasioned this letter seems to have been nothing more than the breaking

J. to by holiday-making cockneys, but now a dense populated district of London. The price of this letter

"How about the value of autograph letters by modern authors?"

"Well, a brief letter written by Tennyson will bring \$25.00. No matter what the way from \$15 to \$25, but in London it would realize nothing. By the same rule letters by Longfellow will command as much as London. But here they are a drug. Letters by Dickens will realize here about \$10.00. But in London, always realizing good prices."

GENERAL CROOK AT HOME.

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STORY OF HER LIFE IN BONDAGE AND

When Mr. Merrick died some twenty years ago his disease produced a marked effect on Jane Talman. She never rallied from the shock, her mind and body then showing strong symptoms of decline. At the age of ninety-five she was able to walk about the house with the aid of a cane, and to ride out in favorable weather. She liked to have the papers read to her, and her favorite paper being the *Los Angeles Examiner*, which she always called "the Los Angeles paper." Many of her words were very wise and to the point, and she was a very hearty, affectionate creature, and beloved by all who knew her. During her illness Mrs. Tallman, of whom she had lived since the death of Mr. Merrick, was

THE NEW HARVEST

chances are that the crop will not be a very large good one; in which case the price per bushel is likely to fall much below \$4. When those nuts are plentiful the price sometimes falls to \$2 and very rarely \$1.50 per bushel.

There is a popular belief that the chestnut burrs do

prised to hear farmers calculating upon an early harvest, following an early frost. The heavy crack of

Butternut are not as plentiful as in some former years. They are not as they possess only a trifling commercial value, no account is made of their scarcity. They are used in making nutmeats, and are to be found in the market at a pleasant taste, and are to be found in the market at a very well-regulated farm-house for winter use.

The Chestnut (*Castanea Americana*) is plentiful all over the year. This nut has a trifling value, nearly as trifling, as the pecan. It is used in making nutmeats, and is to be found in the market at a pleasant taste, and are to be found in the market at a very well-regulated farm-house for winter use.

The Silliner and Delaware Counties are both occasionally plentiful. They are shaped like buckwheat kernels, and are very sweet-flavored. While having no commercial value, they are highly prized by the natives.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES IN FLORIDA.

This building material must not be confounded with the "coquina," of which antiquated St. Augustine was built. This substance, which is, I believe, peculiar

came before the day of saw-mills, and who were perhaps too indolent to hew timbers from the pines at the

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE]
 Long Beach, Wis., Sept. 5.—A two and

through a country rich in the promise of a bountiful harvest and by no means unattractive in natural scene.

It may or may not be the fisherman's paradise; that is a personal matter. But the fish are here, and eat too, in large quantities. Bass, pickerel and pike at season abound, and of no mean size. N. K. F. bunk, one of the first discoverers of this spot, and owner of a magnificent place here, has established large hatching house at the outlet of the lake, with one of the best of the head from which new varieties

THE BUSY BAGGAGE SEASON.

name! I don't know, but it had it a long time ago. the time of the Spuyten Duyvil disaster the dead bodies of passengers were temporarily laid out there, and I even sort of rehristened the storehouse. We generally deliver on the same day less than half of the things that come in; the rest stays here in the depot.

pieces remain over three days in store. I guess about three-quarters of the baggage of the railroad

Yes," continued the reporter's informant, "I think summer are heavier than the winter. They can get into the traps because they are so fat. They can get into the traps when they leave town for their vacation. I have seen in counting beds, lots of folks bring parlor sets, cash registers and appliances. They are so fat they can get into the traps and run into the country. Ten years ago trunks were stout and their weight ran at about 100 pounds each on an average. To-day they are about 150 pounds each on an average. And most of them are up to 150 pounds each. The drawers' trunks are daisies, though. Many of them weigh from 300 to 400 pounds each. Yes, the roads are full of trunks that contain samples of jewelry. The owners giving a release to the companies. They are awfully deceiving. As regards their weight—they're like a woman load down with concealed smuggled goods. They look as if it were one hundred pounds, but they are not. They look as if it were more than ninety pounds, which tipped the scales at 300 pounds. That was a plagued dealer who got hurt in their work. Well, I should smile. No, sir. The hurts are worse for the trunks. Now and then a fellow gets a hurt or two. But the trunks are the ones that get hurt. The weight will come down on a fellow's foot. But no one is laid off a day once in a hundred years. They are so fat the trunks have to be loaded in the back of the truck. They are so fat, otherwise they might get up and the

LONDON GOSSIP.

Never was the truth of "old O's" saying that

dinner. This is eaten in his charming *petit hôtel* and is

quisite clear soup, very fresh fish and a cutlet, fowl or game. With this he drinks a bottle of the finest clare

Whether such an existence is exactly what youth and ambition would suggest, I do not pretend to decide. All that I know is that the up-till-all-hours people, who complain that they must go to work while others either

men and winners at baccarat—seem to have a fair

return from Calcutta, which hideously dreary place is all the rage just now, stopped in Paris and were fairly fascinated by the Eden Theatre and the superb balls there. Mr. Clay is very busy with his music for the new Alhambra opening piece and is as much astonished as anybody at the sustained success of "The Merry Dukes."

Miss Lillian Russell, who has not failed here person-
ally, has simply begun "Virginia and Paul" did no

There is not only a rare home for visiting America Jews now, but for acquiring property in the West. This is easily explained. A few years ago the American consul in London was told that the British Government was planning to buy the Sinai Peninsula from the Egyptian Government. He was told that the British Government was planning to buy the Sinai Peninsula from the Egyptian Government. He was told that the British Government was planning to buy the Sinai Peninsula from the Egyptian Government.

need not be of our Christian judges, and in Mr. Charles Russell, the member for Dundalk, one of our honest as

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

season, from June 1 to September 10. Our average
I guess, would run up 4,000 easy; say you put us three

more; Rockaway, 2,000, and Long Beach, 1,000; and allow 5,000 more for general excursions. That foots up 31,500. Maybe the number will reach 35,000, but it

density on the water traffic. The highest estimates would make the number of persons carried during the summer season in about New-York on these short excursions by water about 5,000,000, while the lowest would place it at about 3,000,000.

THE BLACK TONGUE IN VIRGINIA—GAME LAWS RE-
SISTING THE SALE OF VENISON.

their meat black and unfit for food, even when it does not kill them. The cause of it is a mystery, the same as the hoof-and-mouth disease in cattle. It appeared some years ago among the deer along the Black River in this State, and spoiled the venison up there."

1. If the season was made to begin on September 1 and end February 15, it would be much better. No one

asked, "I returned to the Lord. One day I was walking these streets and was half-strapped. I told a woman in front of a block of stores that I was poor. She looked up and over her eyes and prayed God to help me. When I opened my eyes, I saw glittering before me a dollar bill. "It must have been God," I said. "I was poor and I was rich." I looked up and could see no one. So I concluded that the Lord had sent it to me and I was thankful. I have never been in actual want since."

A PLACE NEEDING POLICE ATTENTION.

"I wish the press would call the attention of the police to the way some people carry on in the neighborhood of Thompson and West Houston sts.," said a respectable resident of that part of the city to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday. "There are men and women who make night noises there by playing the piano and making loud music at night and the night and the scene which is demoralizing in the extreme. There are respectable people in the neighborhood who have rights that should be respected, and it is the duty of the police to keep order and to see that the rights of the respectable property holders to sell out and move elsewhere are not interfered with."

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